First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

Is Germany Arming for War? French Say Yes; Only Mentally

Estimates Made for 1924 600 Millions Less Than Expenditures of This Year, Message Shows

Surplus Estimated At \$180,969,125

Level; Air Funds Cut

tions segregating \$3.078,040,331 for the focal year beginning July 1 next were of to-day to Congress by Presiproposed to day to Congress by Presi-This is exclusive of the poetsi service and compares with actual tions for this fiscal year alling \$3,274,238,690.

oming fiscal year, also exclusive of he postal service, were estimated at \$8,180,843,234, as compared with an estiste of \$3,703,801,671 for this fiscal

expenditures. The estimated revenue for this fiscal year was \$3,429,862,959, or \$272,938,712 less than the expected out-

lay.

Mr. Harding cailed attention to the fact that two-thirds of the total appropriation was on account of practically fixed charges, such as the public debt, national defense, pensions, World War allovances and Federal a d. There was left, he said, only about \$1,000,000, ive control and against which, he added,

we control and against which the govern-ent had been directed.

While expressing the opinion that some further reduction undoubtedly tould result from a reorganization of overnment establishments on a more scientific insis the President and e would not no service a consider-expression of hope for a consider-lessening of expenditures in the

year to come.

Taking up the question of Federal aid, the Executive declared that this was a rapidly broadening field of expenditure and that there was a question as to how far the government shelld participate in it. He added that it did not pertain to the formal functions of operations of the business of overnments.

"These extraneous activities," he continued, 'have flowed from laws enacted pursuant to popular demand, and I take this occasion to refer to them for the purpose of shewing that the taxation which necessarily results in providing funds to meet them is a necessary incident to the fulfillment of the popular demand.

Cautions Against Excess Aid

tributable to the expenditures made by the government pursuant to its Fed-eral sid laws, as many of these state laws require state contributions as a prerequisite to the extension of the

penditures next year of \$150,000,125, as compared with an estimated deficit of \$253,258,712 for this fiscal year. The President said, however, that he was hopeful that the estimated deficit for 1923 could be reduced in the remaining seven months and that the close of the year next June 30 would show a halored research.

the postal service, compare with estimated appropriations of \$3,078,040,381 for the same period. Mr. Harding explained that the expenditures would represent actual cash withdrawals from the Treasury, including some on account of appropriations in previous years.

Another deficit in postal operations was forecast for this year, but Mr. Harding said it was estimated that through proper readjustments there said be a surplus of postal revenues wit expenditures in 1924 amounting to 182,392. For this year postal costs was placed at \$559,998,841, or an estimate their energy of \$31,502,570, as compared with an actual deficiency in the last stal year of \$64,346,234. The 1924 costs are given at \$558,455.151.

The President told Congress that an appropriation of \$256,552,887 recommends for the army would provide for a regular force of 12,000 officers (Gestlauce en page feer)

(Continued on page four)

Benar Law Majority Cut

fire at Colby College, Waterville, Me. MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices lower; sterling at 4.54%, highest point in more than three years.

Reports from reserve banks in various sections show continued business improvement. Cotton and wheat prices lower.

SPORTS

Four teams are lapped and two re-

tire from the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. Battling Siki declares that he had

agreed to lose his recent bout with Carpentier, but changed his mind and defeated the Frenchman. Lou Bogash defeats Italian Jos

Gans in twelve-round bout at Broadway E. A., in Brooklyn.

National champion Thomas Coward acores close victory over Livingston Platt in annual scratch squash tennie tournament at Yale Club.

Preparing, Is Verdict of Others

Former Find Police Force Being Held as Nucleus for Ready Formation of

No Proof, Opposite View

Thinks 1914 Empire Dead and Reports of Plottings

Is Germany arming for a new

That is the big question raised by Clemenceau on his American tour. In an effort to get an approximate answer The Tribune instructed its correspondents in the capitals of Eu-

What they found will be told in eries of articles in The Tribune, of which the following is the first:

By Joseph Shaplen

BERLIN, Dec. 4. - Is Germany preroughly the French and the non-

The French opinion is: Germany has not carried out the disarmament provisions of the treaty. She has not disarmed and is now maintaining an army larger than she is permitted under the provisions. Her army of 100 000, with a police force of 150,000, constitutes the nucleus of a much larger military force, which, under the present mode of organization, may be speedly and efficiently extended.

French authorities contend the German police force contains at least 5,000 former army officers and thousands of former non-commissioned officers. It is organized, the French say, into mili-The French opinion is: Germany has

organized, the French say, into mili-ary units, each of which is the nucleus for a larger body, capable of being brought into existence on short notice. on undergoing military training at all

The army, the French further insist, is not being used to maintain internal order, but is being kept in barracks as regular standing army would be, and its members enlisted for twelve-year

in the country, as well as scores of port the text of a constitutional amend-thousands of rifles, but these the French consider a negligible quantity so far as carrying on a black quantity

the non-French officers maintain Germany's position would not permit her to carry on a modern war. Not only is she completely disarmed, so far as the heavy engines of war are concerned, but she cannot arm for such a war unless the rest of the world goes totality blind. It is one thing, these experts argue, to have a paper army reposing in pigeon holes in the War Ministry's archives, but quite another to produce such an army, fully equipped for victory, to the field of battle.

Thus far there is no evidence of the enlisted men of the regular army being passed to the reserve, in ar effort to create a large reserve force, and while it is true most Germans have (Castlessed ee sext sage)

York would vote for Hiram Johnson, we will say, for President, instead of for those forty-five electors. Then if the other districts were getting more than 50 to 60 per cent of their normal requirements, so that it was impossible to divert coal to Brooklyn from some other section of the state or from other states.

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Wilson, Gaining Health,

Liberals Bar Lame Ducks In Congress

Demand Constitution Be Amended to End Hold-Over Sessions and Wipe Out Electoral College

Election Held to Justify Filibuster

Would Keep Repudiated Legislators From Voting on Big Issues, Says Norris

By Carter Field

gress shall meet the month following

The other is the proposal to elimnate the necessity for electors in provisions of part 5 of the treaty-the dent and Vice-President. Then the nilitary, naval and air clauses and if Secretary of State for New York, for not whether it indicates she is prepar-ing for another conflict, evokes two points of view which may be styled for whatever candidate carried the

state.

The radical bloc, despite the opposition of most of its members to the ship subsidy hill, so far has not organized a filibuster to fight it, though a readiness to organize one is very gen-

Holds Filibuster Justified

"I would willingly join in an organ-ized filibuster against the ship subsidy bill," said Senator George W. Norris to-day. "It fits right in with our plan to have the convening of a Congress to have the convening of a Congress moved up to avoid lame duck Con-

"Every one concedes that the next Congress would defeat the ship sub-sidy bill. That to me is a perfect jus-

sidy alli. That to me is a perfect justification for filinustering against the massage of this bill during the present Congress. If it should pass at the present session it will be by votes of men who have been repudiated by the eaple at the pells."

It was to Senator Norria's committee, that on agriculture, that the resolution of Senator Caraway, which would orbid Senators defeated at the recent election from voting on other than coutine matters, was referred. Senator Norria made it clear to-day that he dd not favor the Caraway resolution, but pointed out that it gave the committee a splendid opportunity to push his constitutional amendment

French consider a negligible quantity all time to come. No opposition to the so far as carrying on a big foreign war is conterned.

Hatred for France Mounts

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Lastly, the French point out that scheduled for to-morrow. On the con-trary, there is widespread approval of it, and the Senator is confident also that it will be catified rapidly by the

Harvey Sees Europe Doomed in Year if London Parley Fails

LONDON, Dec. 4 (By The Associated Press).—Ambassador Harvey was the guest to-night of the American circle of the Lycoum Club. The Marchioness of Aberdeen presided. Mrs. Harvey did not attend, owing to a severe cold. Responding to a toast, the Atabassador said: "Europe is facing the most despairing outlook in history."

If no good or permanent results came from the meeting of the premiers in London, Mr. Harvey failed to see how Europe could live another year. The last two years had been worse than the war, and the premiers meeting would be the most momentous since 1918. Economic conditions in Europe must be settled at this meeting; otherwise there would he no use in holding the Brussels meeting or any other.

"There must be an immediate adjustment of conditions in the minor countries," he added, "Gr it will affect the United States and England has done the right concerned, England has done the right concerned, England has done the right converties," he added, "Gr it will affect the United States and England. Eng-

Breathes 3 Days Artificially; Saved 30 Y. M. C. A. Boys Work in Relays Aiding Respiration of Stricken Youth

Sixty-six hours of artificial respira ion, for the most part applied by thirty boys from the Y. M. C. A branches of the city, who worked in relays, apparently have saved the lift imon Shulin, sixteen years old, of 301 Ferry Street, Brooklyn. Shulin confined in the Orthopedic Hospital, 420 confined in the Orthopedic Hospital, 420
East Fifty-ninth Street, suffering from
paralysis as a result of a broken neck,
and it was this condition which brought
on the difficulty in breathing. According
to a statement given out last night by
the authorities of the hospital, through
the United Hospital Fund, Shulin is on
the road to recovery.

The young man suffered his injury
last summer at Coney Island by diving
into shallow water. He had almost recovered when he was attacked with
paralysis, and was taken to the hospital in October. Several serious operations were performed, the last on
November 22. Following this operation
the boy began to have difficulty in
breathing.

breathing.
The artificial respiration was applied The artificial respiration was applied until Saturday night by the employees of the hospital, and was taken up by the thirty Y. M. C. A. boys when it was found that the mechanical devices for respiration failed to give the necessary relief, and it became imperative that the boy's arms be worked continually.

Last night at the hospital it was re-ported that the boy was resting easily and that it was believed he had re-gained his normal breathing.

Coal Promised To Brooklyn In Emergency

Is Faulty and Relief Is moment two years ago. Hoped For in 48 Hours adjourned unexpectedly until Wednes-

hours. Due to the rigid economy with the republican movement issuing contant threats of reprisals, the best that threats it will be impossible, it was said, to divert shipments to Brooklyn, but an appeal will be made to the committee of anthracite operators in and page.

rary, there is widespread approval of it, and the Senator is consident also that it will be ratified rapidly by the necessary thirty-six states.

"The only opposition to the other constitutional amendment—that abolishing the Electoral College—will come from those who want to go further," raid Senator Norris. "There is a considerable sentiment among the progress ves for abolishing state lines and having a direct vote in the country at large for President.

Permit Short Ballots

"I am not now discussing the merits of that proposition. I am merely determined to fight for something which I know we can get, and get quickly. No one has ever given ...le a reason for opposing my plan. All it would do would be to eliminate useless machinery. It would permit short ballots instead of long ones.

"Under my plan the people of New York would vote for Hiram Johnson got a majority of the votes cast in New York State the proper authorities would certify to that and forty-five electoral votes."

Relief Expected in Week

Coal dealers belleve that within a week shipments to Great Lake ports and Canada will have been reduced sufficiently to give New York a larger for proportional share of the coal mined. Word of the proposed action for Brooklyn was contained in a letter of Brooklyn was Coal dealers belfeve that within

Wilson, Gaining Health, Again Turns to Politics

Irish State Comes Into Being To-day

King to Sign Constitution and Cosgrave Will Be Elected First President After Age - Old Fight Rebel Coup Feared

Government Sure of Quorum, Though Some Members May Balk at Oath

As Dail Adjourns

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Irish Free tate-the ideal of Arthur Griffith and stitution. The bill passed the final reading in the House of Lords to-day.

Just a year ago there was great refolding on both sides of the Irish Sea over the signing of the Anglo-Irish as the climax to the century-lone struggle for Irish independence; but during the last twelve months civ wars have raged in Ireland with almos as great intensity, bitterness and haed asicharacterized those fought be en the Irish and British two years Many Rumors in Dublin

William Cosgrave, who will be elected

President, is not likely to boast that Woodin Convinces Anthra- he has the "murder gang by the throat." cite Men Rationing Plan as did Lloyd George in an unfortunate

The gravity of the coal shortage in Brooklyn was recognized yesterday by representatives of the anthracite coal operators in conference with William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, and plans were prepared to bring some measure of relief within forty-eight the public galleries being closed. With the responsible heads of the country compelled to work behind harbed wire protections, and leaders of the responsible heads of the responsible heads of the country compelled to work behind harbed wire protections, and leaders of the responsible heads of the country compelled to work behind harbed wire protections, and leaders of the responsible heads of the country compelled to work behind harbed wire protections, and leaders of the republican movement issuing con-

Naturally republican members, and possibly some others, will balk at taking the oath, but the government feels Judge Mancuso intimated that the con-

Republicans Grow Weaker

Through imprisonments, shootings in the field and executions the republicans have lost many of their strongest leaders, and they are not nearly as powerful as they were three months ago. The most hopeful sign to-day is that the mass of the people consider De Valera's policy as tyrannous and destructive. The majority of Irishmen want what President Harding called "normaley."

Acting District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora said last night that the question of Klan activities had been discussed with Judge Mancuso several days ago and that his office would be glad to get any information tending to show that the law had been violated. Such information will be presented to the grand jury immediately, he said.

Judge's Address to Jury "I desire to bring to your attention" is At one stage during the last years regotiations between the late Michael Collins and Premier Craig, of Ulster,

colins and Premier Craig, of Ulster, took on an encouraging appearance, but since then the north and south of Ireland have engaged in bitter struggle, and to-day the greatest optimist can see but little hope of union between them. On the other hand, there is a reasonable prospect that the two groups will leave each other alone, and that the boundary difference between them will be settled amic-b'v.

So far as England is concerned, the

British Warn Reds Fleet Will Protect Freedom of Straits

Harding Rests Faith In Child's Decisions

From The Tribune Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Preslent Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have complete co fidence in Ambassador Child and his associates on the American delegation at the Near East con ference to meet any situation that might arise affecting American rights in the Straits or any other territory, it was strongly indicated to-day at the State Department. It is known a firm demand will be made by the American delegation for strict equality.

On the subject of freedom of the Straits, Secretary Hughes said recently that the United States will expect equal rights with all other powers in a com mercial way in these waters, and that American rights in Turkish and Greek territory must be respected. It is confidently believed here time no discriminatory action against the United States will be

Grand Jury to Follow Trail of New York Klan

Judge Mancuso Demands from Angora consistently tried to Full Investigation; Calls for Indictments if Quiz

in General Sessions intional grand juries for December to Philadelphia to consider the Brooklyn situation as an emergency and to make possible direct shipments from the mines, irrespective of district allotments.

Although the attention of the State Fuel Administration was directed by Mayor Hylan only to the Brooklyn situation, it appeared from a letter received by Mr. Woodin yesterday that the first business under the new hards and indict if they find that the laws have been violated. The invasion his Cabinet, and it is expected that he will select for these places his present members of the plant will simulate the laws have been violated. The invasion his Cabinet, and it is expected that he will select for these places his present members of the Dail will simulate alone at negroes, Jews and Catholics, but also against every person who does not subscribe to the Klan's principles become members of the new chamber.

Broadway, is foreman of the additional

Judge's Address to Jury
"I desire to bring to your attention,"
Judge Mancuso said to the jurors, "certain statements that appeared in the public prints of this city to the effect that an organization by the name of the Ku-Klux Klan has openly declared its intention to begin an intensive drive to carry on its activities here and to exert its sinister power and influence in our midst. The invasion is directed, apparently, not only against the negro, Jew and Catholic, but against any and all persons who do not accept the principles of the Klan. They are endeavoring to function under an invisible government and, if unchecked, will create hatred and intolerance which will destroy our most precious American them will be settled amicebly.

So far as England is concerned, the Cograve government offers no cause for complaint.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (By The Associated Press).—The Marquis of Lansdowne, speaking on the third and final reading of the Irish constitution bill to-day, said that, although he considered the bill a very unsatisfactory measure and cane that filled him with the greatest anxiety for the people, yet any attempt to modify its provisions would be wholly futile.

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Monkey Killed for 'Hugging' Babylon Postmaster's Wife

Harding Sets U. S. Budget At 3 Billions

Army and Navy Strength to Remain at Present

nent expenditures for the

and an actual outlay of \$3,795,-302,499 for the fiscal year ended last The total Federal revenue for 1924 was reckoned at \$3,361,812,359, or an excess of \$180,969,125 over projected

rected to reducing public expenditures I have been much concerned in appart increasing state, county and mu-ipal indebtedness, and I am fearful t this condition may be in part at-

The summary of the budget for 1924 us given to Congress shows an es-timated excess of receipts over ex-penditures next year of \$180,969,125, as

Estimated expenditures of \$3,180,-843,234 for 1924, which are exclusive of

By Liberal Alignment

Hord George Men Join Asquith Forces: Is First of Three Divisions Scheduled

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From The Tribune's European Bureau
Capright, 1822, New York Tribune Inc.
LONDOIL Dec. 4.—The Bonar Law
Sevenment's majority fell to sixtyine to-night when a division was taken
in the House of Commons on the Libtral amendment to the King's address
instead against the act sateguarding
industries and other protective meantrea. The significance of the vote lies
in the fact that this represents the
first time that the Lloyd George Libsmis have lined up with the Asquith
Liberals and the Laborites in an opposition lobby against the government.
This is the first of three divisions
chaduled for this week in which great
terms is being taken to see to which eitreat is being taken to see to which side of the fence the Lloyd Georgians—
key of whom were elected with the apport of Conservative votes—will

tonight's vote is bound to give the general movement now a fact looking to remain of the Library. Loud cheers from the Oppinion greeted the figures on this risio, and there were cries directed hard the government of "Resign!

Break Up Dry Parade New Army of Revenge By Wireless to The Tribune pyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Attacking

Merely Its Last Gasps

rope to sound out official opinion,

points of view which may be styled

Resembles Standing Army

officers and non-commissioned officers, organized into units, which are capable of rapid expansion, for which a complete and definite scheme has been evo ved by the staff.

Concerning armaments, the French say that while all the larger weapons necessary to modern warfare have been destroyed and Germany's industrial plants rendered incapable of producing military supplies for an army, the 15,000 000 industrial workers, in a comparatively short time, could the constitutional amendment making the time of the convening of Congress close to the time of its election.

Ceases To Be Humorous "The reference of the Caraway resolution to the Committee a spiencial opportunity to push his constitutional amendment making the time of the convening of Congress close to the time of its election. in a comparatively short time, could-be started on producing munitions. There are thousands of machine guns left in the country, as well as scores of thousands of rifles.

Lastly, the French point out that while three years ago the sentiment of the people for war had reached its lowest ebb, to-day the majority of the people are animated by a bitter hatred, which will some day find expression in another onslaught on France.

which will some day find expression in another onslaught on France.

The non-French viewpoint, maintained with equal assurance by other Allied military authorities, answers the question of whether Germany is preparing for another war. "Mentally, yea; actually, no." They say that while there is not the slightest evidence of actual military preparations, there is a growing feeling of resentment against France, backed bette hope that some day Germany will be able to throw off the burdens which now weigh her down.

The French view of an indefinitely expanded German army and police force is diamissed with the belief the organization exists only on paper and cannot be taken seriously. Generally, the non-French officers maintain Germany's position would not permit her teasure on a medern war. Not only is

Former President Maintains Correspondence With Old

Correspondence With Old Friends and Admirers From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—Former President Woodrow Wilkon is steadily improving physically, according to his improvement. Mr. Wilson is amaliesting more and more interest in political developments, improvement. Mr. Wilson is manifesting more and more interest in political developments, will be a factor in the 1924 campaign, will be a factor in the special ty sepecially is good and was driving toward Coplegue for a goat is about as keen Earliquake Rocks Mexico MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—A small monkey, which may have been the to country, when the monkey dropped in. Earliquake Rocks Mexico MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—A small monkey, which may have been the to country. Mr. Wilson is amaliesting more and the hope that he will a factor in the stoution. Threat of Red Attack Peen This was when Curron retorted he monkey and fung it to the read. Mr. Kingaman obediently detached the monkey and fung it to the read. A hunter emerged from the brush at the specialty was associated to see from some the will "come back" and the hope that he will "come back" and the hope that he will a factor in the stoution. Mr. Wilson is an amaliesting and money and alter of the content of the monity of the monkey and the hope that he will "come back" and the hope that he will "come b

Turkey "Trifles," Curzon Charges; Challenges Ismet to Quit Enigmatic Position and State Views

Moslems Mute as Soviet Head Acts

Hint of Attack on English at Chanak Seen in Retort by Tchitcherin

By Wilbur Forrest LAUSANNE, Dec. 4 .- The flerce onflict that developed between Great Britain and Russia over the question of the Dardanelles at to-day's session of the Lausanne conference led Marquis Curzon, British Foreign Minister and Allied spokesman, to re-

mind the Russians and Turks that

Allied ships and men-meaning pre-

are now in position in the Darda-

dominantly British ships and me

nelles and the Bosporus, and thus constitute a "very definite factor in the situation." Marquis Curzon, in the heated ourse of the discussion, also charged the Turks with "trifling" in this vastly important matter, and delivered a spontaneous chailenge to ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, to emerge from the enig-

matic position which the little man

occupy to-day. The upshot of the proceeding was that Curnon forced a postponement of Reveals Law Violation the whole Straits discussion until the Kian in this state was made to do to-day. Officially the postpone-when Judge Francis X. in General Sessions in-both the regular and addi-shaken, and Curzon, Barrere and Gar-

The Russians, of course, were the ones who brought matters to this hectic pass. Tchitcherin presented their claims for the closing of the Straits to all warships and the security of the Black Sea, precisely as he predicted he would, and the Turks sate that the security of the security

cisely as foretold in these dispatence yesterday.

Tchitcherin outlined the Russian position as demanding first of all that permanent liberty for commercial traffic must be assured. Maintenance of peace in the Black Sea and security along its shores also must be assured he said, together with a guaranteed lasting Near East peace. The Dardanelles and the Bosporus must be closed both to warships and all military aircraft in times of peace and war slike, for all powers save lurkey for the Turks, Tchitcherin demanded the right to fortify the shores of the Straits and the Bosporus and to maintain a fleet.
The Bulgarian delegation backed up

Rumania's position, and asked, further-more, that Bulgaria be given a seat on any international commission that may more, that Bulgaria or given a seas on any international commission that may be established to control the Straits.

Ho was at pains to deny any Russian sapirations to Constantinople. He said, however, Russia had no idea of consenting to any arrangement whereby her own security would be menaced, and referred in this connection to the want of the consecution by the Allies of

by her own security would be menaced, and referred in this connection to the war-time occupation by the Allies of Sebastopol, Batum, Odessa, Kharson, Line of Sebastopol, Batum, Odessa, Kharson, Line of the Allies' ability later, thanks to their passage of the Strite, to maintain the anti-Seviet armies' of Denikine and Wrangel in the field. He atressed, too, the importance of the Dardanelles in the economic life of Russia's wheat fields finds outlet through this channel.

Tchitcherin Appears Nervous

Tchitcherin laid down his noints with

tor."
Asserting the present situation at the Straits must give way to a speedy permanent settlement, Tchitcherin remarked directly to the British Foreign Minister: "The position of those powers that to-day have troops and warships at the Straits is an untenable one. The nourish the hope that these ships and men remain there as a permanent factor in the situation."

Threat of Red Attack Seen

Berlin Saloon Men

in mass formation, the saloon

keepers of this city to-day broke

up the prohibitionist parade that

started according to schedule. As

the Teutonic followers of "Pussy-

foot" Johnson came up the street

toward the hall where they in-

tended to meet they were met

head-on by the hosts of John Bar-

leycorn. The drys never got to

their meeting hall. There were

no casualties in the fracas that

followed, but the saloonkeepers

achieved their object. The pro-

News Summary

Marquis Curson warns Turks at

Lausanne during debate on control

of Straits that Allied ships and men

now in the Dardanelles constitute a

"very definite factor in the situs-

Irish Free State takes full control

of government to-day with little

prospect of immediate settlement of

Ex-Crown Prince of Germany plan-

Europe facing most despairing out-

look in history Ambassador Harvey

tells American circle of Lyceum Club

Brooklyn to get emergency coal

Mancuso charges two grand juries

Monkey shot dead for embracing

Rumor of brand new prosecutor

gives impetus to lagging Hall-Mills

Lockwood committee forces final

settlement of building trades trou-

ble; independent union now power-Smith tells Tammany howdy-do

and promises desired co-operation.

Court assigns counsel to defend husband of woman buried alive in

pit; may have lived two hours,

Mayor lays school shortage to Ettinger and will deprive him of "con-

New type of leader needed to save

Interborough admits poor West

Side subway lights and promises

WASHINGTON Expenditures totaling \$3,180,843,234

and receipts of \$3,361,812,359 are

outlined in the budget for the fiscal

year ended June 30, 1924, submitted

to Congress yesterday by President

Harding. A cut of over \$600,000,000

in expenditures over the current year

Amendments to United States Con-

stitution eliminating "lame duck" Congresses and providing direct vote

for President to be introduced by

House directs Judiciary Committee to send for all persons and papers needed in its investigation of impeachment charges against Attorney

Secretary Hughes in opening the

Attorney General Daugherty holds that United States has no authority to deal with Ku-Klux Klan, jurisdic-

Expenditure of \$8,000,000 for improvement and maintenance of waterway projects in New York Harbor and vicinity are recommended in the army engineers' report to Congress. The total for the nation

DOMESTIC

State begins searching investiga-

tion of charges against J. S. Silber,

cost accountant, that he used Sing

Four students burned to death in

Sing prison as a "hotel."

six-power conference of Central American states expresses hope a basis may be laid for a lasting peace.

radical-progressive bloc.

General Daugherty.

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is \$71,515,410.

civilization, Cornell dean tells engi-

to keep watch on Ku-Klux Klan.

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